

# 3000 To Assault Timp

The warmup for the trek up the mighty monolith of stone and rock this afternoon at 4:30 with an old fashioned picnic basket on the lawn north of the fishhouse followed by the trip to Aspen Grove's amphitheatre this evening where the traditional and colorful retelling of the "Legend of Timpanogos" will get its usual dramatic presentation.

Early tomorrow some 3,000 enthusiastic visitors, representing almost every state in the union, will take the trail, which leads to the summit of mighty Timp. Those who don't catch the bus may stop in the comfort of Herd Lake Shelter at the 10,500 foot mark, which has a view of distant Wyoming. The 19x22-foot, concrete and steel shelter I get its official dedication during the hike.

**ISRAEL HEATON** of the Recreation Department, who is in charge of the Timpanogos event, estimates that 2,000 will reach the top, while another 1,000 will only reach the

The beautiful Utahna was climbing Timpanogos to sacrifice herself as a propitiation to the gods, since her people were in the throes of a severe drought and famine.

Red Eagle, an Indian brave, overtook Utahna before she reached the summit of the mountain.

Utahna mistook Red Eagle for a mountain god and allowed herself to be persuaded not to sacrifice herself. Then the legend has it that the two dwelt in Timpanogos Cave.

Later Red Eagle was seriously wounded and let his secret be known in his delirium.

UTAHNA, then realizing that she still must make the propitiation, ascended lofty Timpanogos and sacrificed herself.

According to the legend, the hearts of the two courageous young Indians are merged in stone beside a crystal lakelet in the cavern of Timpanogos.

A former Brigham Young University faculty member, the late E. L. (Gene) Roberts, is given credit for initiating the first hike up Timpanogos in 1912.



MAJESTIC MT. TIMPANOOGOS awaits visit of students and tourists for 4th annual Timp Hike. Ready for the watermelon bust are Karlyn Jackson (below, left), Jim Mortensen, Gary Brinkman, chairman, and Jan Fowles.

## Summer Universe



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## Texans to Vote Twice for Johnson

**DALLAS**, Tex., July 14 (UPI)—Lyndon Johnson's choice to run for president in 1964 is John Kennedy's running mate Texans will have a chance to vote twice for him in October—for Vice President re-election to the U.S. Senate.

Special law passed by the Legislature last year provides for a general election both for election to a wide office such as the U.S. Senate, and for president or president pro tempore.

The National Democratic of Johnson and Kennedy is in the general election. No special election will be called in Texas to name Johnson's successor in the U.S. Senate.

**NO SCHOOL JULY 25** There will be no school day, July 25. BYU will celebrate Pioneer Day on that day and there will be no classes," announced President Beckett.

## Graduation Info., Events Listed

For all candidates for graduation, August, 1960.

You will be expected to present yourself in cap and gown both for the Baccalaureate Services and the Commencement Exercises unless officially excused by President Harvey L. Taylor of the University. Students should not ask to be excused except when circumstances beyond their control make it really necessary. If you are absent without being officially excused you will not be graduated until such time as you are in attendance. To wear a cap and gown, however, should apply to the Student's Supply Association of the University for the rental of same, giving type of degree such as A.B., B.S., also state bust! Commencement Exercises.

measure, height, and hat band size. Cost for rental of cap and gown at the Student Supply Association is \$3.40. This order should be placed with the Student Supply Association on or before July 26, 1960.

No tickets will be required for the exercises. There will be no reserved seats.

Events you are expected to attend:

Wednesday, August 17, 4:30 p.m., Rehearsal for all graduates, Smith Fieldhouse.

Thursday, August 18, 7:00 p.m., Baccalaureate Services.

Friday, August 19, 3:00 p.m., Presidents' Reception, President's Home.

Friday, August 19, 7:00 p.m., Commencement Exercises.

## Dr. C. F. Larson Creates Religious Poetic Drama

"How did I come to write 'The Mantle of the Prophet'? I've had the central idea in mind for 20 years." So spoke Dr. Clinton F. Larson, author of the poetic drama to be presented next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Arena Theatre at BYU.

"Whence we come is a mission from home—Home where we scan the mountain."

"These lines contain the central idea of the play," added Dr. Larson. "When I came home to Salt Lake Valley from a mission to England and New England, I knew how Brigham Young felt about coming West to the mountains. I felt that same anticipation of coming home," he said.

The play, written in blank verse a form rarely used in drama, is in its final stages under the direction of Dr. Earl J. Woodbury, associate professor of speech at BYU.

Dr. Larson, associate professor of English at BYU, is also a well known poet. He is president of the National Federation of State Poetry Societies. He is managing editor of "Poetry," a magazine published for the recognition of scholars of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

A native Utah, Dr. Larson received his bachelors of arts and master of arts degrees at the University of Utah, and his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan.

"When I write a play, I formulate the speeches in mind. Then, when I sit down to write, the play comes quickly."

## Forum Guests Featured Be Free - Wilkinson Orator To Speak

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of Brigham Young University, told the student body in an address Tuesday that the most important temporal question before the American nation is whether we are worthy of remaining as a free people.

AS I SEE IT, the decisive problem of our time is whether in the midst of worldly wealth, with our reliance upon military might, a nation fraught with the temptations of an age that is decadent, materialistic, we can still retain our sense of individual responsibility, human dignity and appreciation of the things of the spirit. Are we still willing to work out our own education and spiritual salvation by the sweat of our own brows or are we so complacent, so soft, or lacking in industry and hard work, so willing to turn over our responsibilities to government that we are no longer worthy of being a free people?



Dr. Wilkinson

Assembly fare for next week included Prof. Mae Flegg of Montreal, Canada, Tuesday, and Gustave O. Larson, Assistant professor of church history and philosophy, Thursday.

Prof. Flegg will have as her theme, "Creativity Through Verse Speaking," while Prof. Larson will talk on Utah pioneers in observance of Utah's pioneer day.

Mae Flegg arrived in Provo Thursday from Montreal. She will teach two classes, second term, Program Building and Lecture Recital, and Storytelling, for the department of speech and dramatic arts.

MISS FLEGG was born and educated in England. She was awarded a Licentiate of the Royal Academy of Music Diploma in speech and drama.

She competed successfully in many Shakespearean festivals while in England.

Since moving to Canada five years ago she has taught drama for the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal and Voice Production for the Montreal Repertory Theatre School. She has acted with the Montreal Repertory Theatre and for the National Film Board. She has been involved in the formation of a Little Theatre Group and has been active in church theatricals both directing and acting.

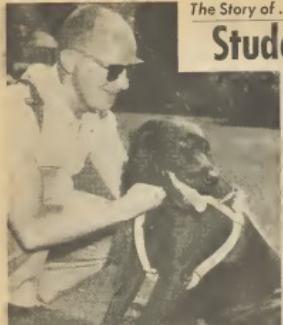
Prof. Larson is the author of several books on Utah history



RIKING A DRAMATIC POSE while in rehearsal of "mantle of the Prophet" are from left, Dorothy Behling, May Ostergaard, LaNore Hilton, and Ray Jones.



Miss Mae Flegg



The Story of....

## Student Guide, Topper

The Leonard Roland Wells family on campus boasts a third member, an intelligent, seal-slick Labrador retriever, Topper, who is the eyes for Wells, a junior student majoring in education.

Wells, of South Carolina, is blind. A convert to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he has been at the Brigham Young University the past few years. He found it wasn't too difficult to get around the campus after he made a few friends, but it was almost impossible to get around town by himself.

Then he learned of Guide Dogs for the Blind, San Rafael, Calif., a charitable organization making available public donation and made application for a dog and the training.

Last April, Wells arrived in San Rafael for a month of intensive training for his dog.

"For the first week I studied harness training with a trainer, who placed the dog harness on himself and led me around until I learned the necessary commands and techniques. Then I was given Topper, who had been previously educated. We underwent a period of getting to know each other before we were trained together," Wells said.

Wells and Topper visited and worked in the California Red Wood forest. Topper took Wells safely over the Golden Gate Bridge, down town San Rafael, and San Francisco through the business section of the city where they ended their training and returned to Provo.

Topper is about two feet high at his marshy shoulders, with a shiny black coat and intelligent eyes which seem to understand what is being said to him.

He lies at Wells' feet during class periods and wears a specially constructed harness complete with a lead and hand controls.

"It's a working dog, and loves to work," says Wells, who has the only bad habit of scattering trash over the apartment, so I'll have to do some training on that score," said Wells with a grin.

Wells, after graduation, hopes to teach in a school for the blind.

He met his wife, the former Virginia Butler of Canada, at BYU. They were married over a year ago and are expecting their first child in two weeks.

and play lots of ping pong. We won't miss TV at all, will we, Buddy?"

Comes the first night — the moment of truth.

"Hey, where's the TV here? See that thing on the roof?"

We remind him gently that we had agreed, "Don't you remember that we'd do without it this summer?"

No dice . . .

"Huecome someone got a TV? Why can't we get one? Huecome, huh?"

We quiet him down with promises of a forest of licorice whips, pink popcorn, more chores . . .

He hits his pad. He stirs at 6:30 a.m. His right hand reaches out blindly. He flexes his little wrist, twists it gently. His eyes sparkle as he envisions a real, swinging test pattern or, if in his imagination, our annual report.

THEN HE WAKES! EVERY MORNING, HE WAKES!

"Hey, Dad! You know what we're missin', Dad?"

"Lawman, Chester, Sugarfoot, Yogi Bear — whole bunch startin'!"

But the Democratic convention is educational . . . and the All-Star games are really good for the boy . . . and Jack Paar . . .

## Disc-Chords

by JOE MEIER



At this writing Lyndon Johnson still has an outside chance of becoming the Democratic Presidential nominee; this only because if LBJ does carry the democratic banner in the coming election the world of music will feel the impact. Seems that Johnson's campaign managers have received permission from Jules Styne to make a campaign song out of one of the selections from the current broadway hit, "Gypsy." You guessed it. "Everthings Coming up John son."

THE OFTEN used and little defined term "Standards" receives some enlightenment via two recent Capitol albums titled "Broadway Cavalcade, Volumes 1 and 2," featuring Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians. Selections in the albums might properly be described as "Standards." All of the tunes are familiar today even though some date back as far as 1921. And most of them are included in the repertoire of many of our modern artists. This musical longevity is, in itself, a pretty good definition of a Standard Tune. But the final test comes when the original arrangement can command the attention today it did yesterday or yesteryear.

IN THE CASE of the Broadway Cavalcade albums Fred Waring tells us that the arrangements . . . "Regardless of the period in which they were originally made . . . were recorded without chance." Listening to the music in these albums one gets the impression that these same arrangements will still be beautifully listenable 10 or 20 years from now just as they were 10 or 20 years ago. To me this is the true test of a "Standard."

It was bound to happen. The perfect combination of western private eye with jazz background music. Shotgun Slade yet!

SIZING UP THE SINGERS: Nat "King" Cole and Stan Kenton get together for a new 45 RPM disc called "Standby." The record has a flipside but it's kind of disappointing. I view of the talent involved, Johnny Mathis has a new single one side is the beautiful "Maria" from the West Side Story first released in his "Faithfully" album. The flip side is a uptempo little ditty called "Hey Love." Doris Day is on The Blue Train" for Columbia and Johnny Ray has brought on the crying towell again for a little number titled "Don't Leave Me Now." Instrumentally, the Jo Jones Trio has what is still something of a rarity in the busi business, a jazz single. The title is "Little Susie" parts 1 & 2. Billy Vaughn, a rare moment of artistic expression has recorded "Look For Stanley" rather happy tune from a rather unhappy movie picture called "Circus of Horrors." A preview of the new Stan Kenton album is also available on single . . . "The Thing Is Gone" and "In Wind" both from the new "Standards Silhouette" package.

SONGS FOR POLITICIANS Since the politicians will undoubtedly come up with some bright new campaign songs

about, "This Could Be Your Star of Something" for Jackie Kennedy, "Dance Only With Me" for Dick Nixon, "Come, Bend to Me" for Harry Truman, "Don't Fence Me In" for Lyndon B. Johnson, "I Get Along Without You Very Well" for Nelson Rockefeller, "I Can't Say No," Adlai Stevenson and "An Thing You Can Do I Can Do Better" for both parties.

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**TOPPER**, the seal-slick dog, watches out attentively while his master and working mate, Wells, gives him instructions of direction.

## Summer Sad With No T.V.

by Chuck Crossdill

We're a family of Carroll Hallers this summer.

And, believe us, we've listened to more than a few holters lately because . . .

**WE LEFT OUR TV SET BACK HOME IN TACOMA!** Togetherness . . . that'll be our way of life this summer, we said, as we left for BYU.

We'll just chuck the channel-chatter.

Struggle along and deny ourselves the awesome sight of revolting status guilty of you-know-what . . .

Instead, we'll improve the children's minds with nightly reading assignments, news reports on daily activities, and finally shove 'em in the sack . . .

We'll play together, stay together, and all that jazz . . .

**MAN, WE'RE SO SQUARE WE GOT CORNERS!**

Why? . . . We've got an eight-year old U.S. Marshal at our place, that's why.

"Whaddya say, Tiger?" we proposed in Tacoma.

"Shall we let ol' Dan Troop and Chester and Sugarfoot go it alone this summer?"

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# Political Convention, BYU Style



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Demonstrations were plenty, especially on the Democratic side. Besides the two party total of six major candidates, there was also one sign which read "Wilkinson for President."



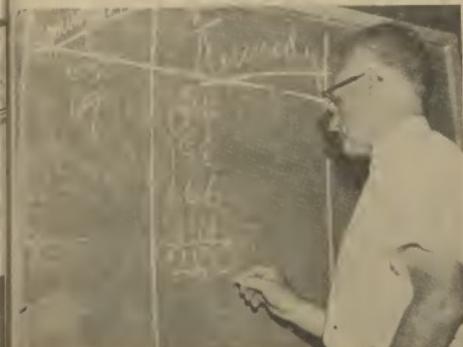
Dr. Richard Poll, gives keynote speech for Republican party. Dr. Poll's speech, of course, was a blast on Democrats.



Delegation head casts vote during roll call of states.



Supporters of Missouri Senator, Stuart Symington, parade around convention hall when name of Missouri politician was put into nomination.



Dr. Grow keeps running tally on Democratic nominees as students act as state delegations.

## Nixon, Johnson Selected

Mock political convention, BYU style held July 12, complete with speeches and political razzle-dazzle. Vice President Nixon and Senator Lyndon B. Johnson emerge as presidential aspirants.

Permanent Chairman Dr. John Bernhard was very believable. His physical charm and verbal fluency lent much to convention atmosphere.

Dr. Richard Poll, keynoter for the Republicans, played exactly the right tune when he

stated, "The leader we offer is not, in the vernacular, the two rejected eggheads" but leadership compounded upon leader street. Vice President Nixon . . ."

Democratic keynoter, Dr. Stewart L. Grow, extolled, "A tide which favors the Democratic party is evident in the public opinion polls . . ."

It was the opinion of Brigham Young student body that Senator Lyndon B. Johnson was the man for the job.



Frank Schmidt gives nominating speech for Senator Lyndon Johnson, who eventually won BYU Democratic Mock Convention Presidential nomination.

# Daily Universe

# SPORTS

## Intramural Sign-up Now For Second Term Play

Sports enthusiasts who missed participating in first term intramural activities may now sign up.

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up for second term play, according to Jay Norby, intramural director.

ENTRIES are now being taken for Intramural table tennis, basketball, badminton and padiddleball. Those who wish to participate may sign up in room 232 Smith Fieldhouse or call extension 2460.

Play begins next week. Participants will be informed of the time and place of each activity. We welcome all.

Young University students are especially invited to participate in the softball program. Teams can be organized in priesthood groups.

IN ORGANIZING a team, the group simply chooses a manager who represents the club with the Intramural department in 232 Smith Fieldhouse. The manager, upon registering the team should give the name of the sponsoring ward, and names of team members.

Softball play is held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. Independent softball teams may be organized by any group which can field nine men. The independent division is separate from the church division. Housing units, classes, and other such groups are invited to join the league.

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## Salt Lake Bees Repeating Pattern That Resulted in 1959 PCL Pennant

by Ken Morrison

University Sports Editor  
There is an old saying in baseball that the team in first place on the fourth of July will win the pennant.

The Salt Lake City Bees disproved that theory in the Pacific Coast League last year. They were following the same pattern this year.

ON JULY 4, 1959, the Bees were in fifth place, six games behind the pace-setting Sacramento Solons. By July 14 they had moved into third place, but still had only three games behind the Vancouver Mounties who had taken over first place. The Bees went on to win the 1959 pennant by one and a half games over the Mounties.

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ACTUALLY, Salt Lake was dwelling in and around the cellar in June of both seasons. Like last year, the Bee pitching has begun to jell, accounting for most of the improvement.

The Bees got a tremendous boost on their latest road trip by winning 15 and losing only 8. That record, though, should do even better at home.

The Bees will be counting on pitchers George Witt, Don Gross, and Ron Blackburn, all of whom have spent time with the parent Pittsburgh Pirates, to carry big load on the mound in their battle to retain the pennant this year.

TOM PARSONS, a 21-year-old, 6-5 righthander who won 13, lost 10 for Idaho Falls of the Pioneer League last year, may be the best of them all, however. Parsons, though, young Bee pitchers have been especially effective since the recent return of veteran catcher Bill Hall.

Hall was called up by the Pirates in 1958 and then sent down to their other triple-A farm club at Columbus, Ohio in 1959.

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Pete Beck is hitting .310 or higher in the latest Coast league statistics. Harry Bright is batting a .330 clip for second spot in the circuit in that department. Henry Mitchell is hitting .326, Sam Miley .324, Henry Toothman .312, and Jim Bauer .310.

BRIGHT IS the league-leader in RBI's with 73. Class first base, R. C. Neel, has 64. Stevens is second in RBI's with 64.

Stevens is setting the pace in the home run department with a respectable 24 while Bright is second with 18.

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